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SG Election Results -Pg.3

We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the . . .



Future

Volume 2, No. 5

FTU, Orlando, Florida

November 3, 1969



Don't let this happen to you! FTU commuter students are forced to travel some of the worst roads in the county. Until something is done about conditions, TAKE IT EASY. Hall Road and Alafaya

Trail turn to glass in the rain. Slow down! If not for your sake, for everyone else's. Get to class late one day if necessary, but get there!

FTU Student Dies In Wreck

Early morning drivers making it down Hall Road toward FTU last Tuesday probably didn't notice the bits of glass and metal scattered across the road at the point where it makes one of many hairpin turns.

They were probably too intent in getting to class on time to notice.

The afternoon before, an 18-year-old FTU Freshman, Karl Clayton Van Meter, 2203 E. Concord, Orlando, was heading north on the bending road. Hall Road was slippery from the rain. It is treacherous at best. Witnesses said that Karl Van Meter was traveling fast in his small car when he failed to negotiate the turn and was struck by a truck coming from the opposite direction.

The youth was killed instantly.

News of the tragedy swept the campus. Representatives from the

administration met with the parents of the boy in the evening.

Karl was the son of Lt. and Mrs. C. H. Van Meter.

Lt. Van Meter is head of the Orlando Police Dept.'s Vice Control Unit. He is vitally concerned with the youth of the community and their problems.

He was scheduled to speak to a sociology class at FTU later this month.

Young Van Meter was the first student fatality since FTU opened.

Vote YES Tomorrow

Editorial

SG Budget Discussed

The Student Government of FTU has been allotted over \$30,000.00 for its operating budget for the '69-'70 year. In its operating expenses budget, it allots specific uses for over \$17,000.00 of that money. Among other things, the salaries of the President and Vice President have been raised to allow them to hold their positions and not have to work other jobs to get enough money to attend school. (Total salaries listed as "Executive Operating Expenses" amount to \$2,550.00) Also, funds have been set aside to pay two extra secretaries to do the work which is more than the two elected secretaries can handle. This figure is over \$2,000.00.

There are such points as \$3,050.00 for travel expenses. (That's a lot of traveling!) And, since the Three Dog Night Concert tickets were not bought at a risk as had been originally planned, the only project now planned is the Christmas Parade Float, at a cost of \$500.00. At last week's SG meeting, the Broadcast Club was lucky to get around \$1,900 in order to give FTU a radio station. The original request was for over \$5,000.00 with plans to broadcast five nights a week and carry any sports activities live into the dorms. The only other organization to be touched by the grace of SG this year is Motha, which requested \$2,150.00 and received \$2,050.00.

The budget, as approved, is being reprinted below (in a smaller type because of space) for scrutiny by the students. It would appear presently that SG has a problem since it has over \$30,000.00 and only around \$9,000.00 worth of projects. (Not mentioned above was a generous sum of over \$4,000.00 for student scholarships). In fact, it would seem that the only project SG has in mind is a \$500.00 Christmas Parade Float. If this is the case, it seems that SG has too much money and not enough ideas.

The salaries are not unreasonable. If the "Executives" can and will devote more time to SG and to Tech it is worth every penny of it. The hope is that this extra time will not be eaten up by four-day trips to Tallahassee for a Board of Regents meeting on the same weekend as FSU has its homecoming.

The new senate is now official. Maybe some new blood can get flowing and put the students' money to use for the betterment of the students as a whole. \$30,000.00 is a lot of money with which a lot of good can be done. Let's do some of it.

JSG

OFFICE EXPENSES	
Mimeograph paper, stencils, letterhead paper and envelopes, Bond paper, carbon, and those individual items that the total price per year will be less than	\$20,705.00
XEROX TOTAL	180.00
Trophies, awards and certificates (base price of \$10.00 per elected student government official, plus certificates)	500.00
Dues (State Council of Universities- \$150.00 appr.)	160.00
Printing (ballots, installation banquet, etc.)	275.00
Communications (telephone charge per month \$12)	295.00
Travel (Board of Regents meetings- \$1350; Forums, Symposiums, etc.- \$450; National Conferences- \$1000; State Council of Student Body Presidents (emergency) \$150; Student Government Adviser \$100)	3050.00
EXECUTIVE OPERATING EXPENSES	
President- \$350.00 per quarter; vice president- \$275.00 per quarter; Corr. Sec. \$75.00 per quarter, Rec. Sec. \$75.00 per quarter, treasurer-	\$75.00 per quarter 2550.00
Public Relations Expense (photography, advertising, etc.)	425.00
Secretarial Salaries (25 hrs. @ \$1.50; and 15 hrs. @ \$1.65)	2054.25
Classes (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior)	1000.00
Colleges (\$100.00 each)	500.00
Speakers	900.00
Scholarships	4350.00
Elections	100.00
Project 1, Christmas Parade Float	\$500.00
TOTAL	\$17394.25

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently a problem required me, to go to the science hall, but I concluded that my problem could be solved by a simple phone call.

So I sought out the nearest desk and requested the telephone use, but was promptly and haughtily refused, and given a feeble excuse. The on to another phone, where I repeated my request, but the attitude that confronted me was, "Surely your request is in jest".

The rule was then explained in slightly impatient tones, "the people upstairs, in the plush-plush chairs, say 'the students can't use the phones'".

But they all spoke of a phone, like a pump it required a prime, but unlike a pump, it's not primed with water, it's primed by the shine of a dime.

Why not give the staff O.K., to allow their telephones use, on an individual basis, thus preventing possible abuse.

Or at least make a phone available for on the campus calls and thereby eliminate some of those trips between the halls.

Open Letter To Students

Dear Editor,

Though the majority of you students probably won't even notice our absence from the FuTure's masthead, we both feel that if even only one of you question our sudden disappearance, that you deserve an answer. The rumors circulating on the Tech campus give various reasons for our dismissal. The purpose of this letter is to do away with all these rumors

and circulate only the truth!

The fact is basically that we were fired due to a personality clash within the staff, feeling that our presence was "detrimental to the newspaper". John Gholdston, Editor-in-chief; and Todd Persons, our new advisor; felt our immediate dismissal was necessary.

Neither of us question our dismissal from the staff, for hiring and firing is the Editor's prerogative; we only question the reason behind this dismissal.

Many of you student's know there has been a newspaper every week since the opening of classes in October 1968. The four Editors, John Gholdston, Linda Mettel, and ourselves have worked in establishing a newspaper that we felt FTU could be proud of. Now after one year of close association, John feels there is a personality clash between us that can not be worked with. In a situation such as a newspaper, constant agreement can only cause harm. If the four members of the FuTure's Editorial Board always agreed, the newspaper would only present one side of every story reported, and that would be unfair to anyone even remotely connected with the FuTure. Thus inner conflict, to some extent, is good. It is hard to believe that the conflict within the FuTure staff developed overnight. So there is apparently an additional reason behind our dismissal.

Another reason was the doubtful quality of our work. Unfortunately, we don't feel there is an intelligent way to prove or disprove this reasoning. We can only offer the idea that working on a university publication, such as the FuTure, is a learning situation--and improvement can not be achieved through dissolvment.

Many of you probably heard that we were offered positions as reporters and we refused. This is true, and we would like to give you our reasoning behind this refusal. Many have said we were unwilling to work under people, that unless we were boss--FORGET IT! We sincerely hope that no one on campus really believes this.

But we both felt the reasons for our dismissal were our personalities and our inability to write.

As reporters, we feel our personalities would be the same as when we were editors and everyone knows a reporter has to know how to write. So we felt accepting these new positions would be foolish and hypocritical.

If anyone is still questioning the reason for our dismissal we want you to know, you're not alone--for we question the reasons also.

Any personal questions you have about this, that were not answered in this letter will be answered if you approach one or both of us personally, but as we have said previously we don't fully understand it all either.

We expect an editorial note below this letter, which is the FuTure's right. But since no mature, rational arguments were presented to us, we don't see how any can be written in the Editor's response.

We would like to conclude by saying thank you for the opportunity of serving as editors for one year. We sincerely hope that any enemies we have made through our articles in the paper, will realize we were only doing what we thought was right.

Thank you again, we only wish our association could have continued.

Pat Johnson and Steve Jones
Ex-Associate Editors

Moritorium Thought

Dear Editor

It was with great interest that I viewed my first moratorium, participants and audience, a respectful "ten percent" of the campus populous. Two thoughts confronted me....one of the pride, and one of deep concern.

Assembled in front of me was a group of citizens exercising their inalienable rights of free assembly and free speech. And then I looked closer and wondered.....how many of these individuals would really go the limit and put their life on the line to protect these rights that they profess to hold so dear and choose to exercise with such vehemence. I then became deeply concerned for the future existence of the free world.

Tech Talk

The following clubs were approved at the October 28 meeting of the Student Senate: Collegiate Civinette, Black Student Union of FTU, Central Florida Outing Club, and University Circle.

The shocker of the week was a report by an informed source close to the Orlando Police Dept. that several persons, most of them non-students, were questioned last summer on an alleged attempt to illegally enter the FTU science building. Reportedly, one of the persons questioned told lawmen that the intent was to obtain chemicals for explosives that would be used to blow up the Orlando Police Department Building. The incident was kept quiet.

They manufacture "Hawaiian Punch" for the cafeteria by stepping on "Citronauts".

Dr. Mays isn't really the "Phantom of the Opera".

If they glass and screen the girls living quarters--how will the men residents "bed check" the girls?

Dr. Brown--how many student "affairs" are you really aware of?

Additional student scholarships will be available when the administration building is finished - it has pay toilets!

All art classes are cancelled until November 3rd - at which time the book store receives additional coloring books.

Is Walt Komanski Irish?

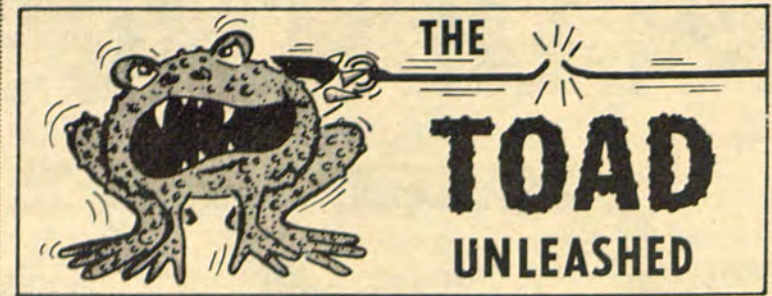
Please advise all freshmen the physical plant is not the gym.

For those math majors--Tuesday's Spinach + Wednesday's Broccoli = Thursday's chopped weeds.

Toads give you warts.

The Fearless Toad Unleashed

BLEED FOR PEACE,
EACH WED.



By The Invincible Six

Dean Proctor enjoys his Tuesday visitations to the Men's residence--it's a great financial saving--not having to purchase liquor. (Think about it)

Rumor has it that President Millican's recent "blood letting" has provoked student interest--they want to make it a daily affair.

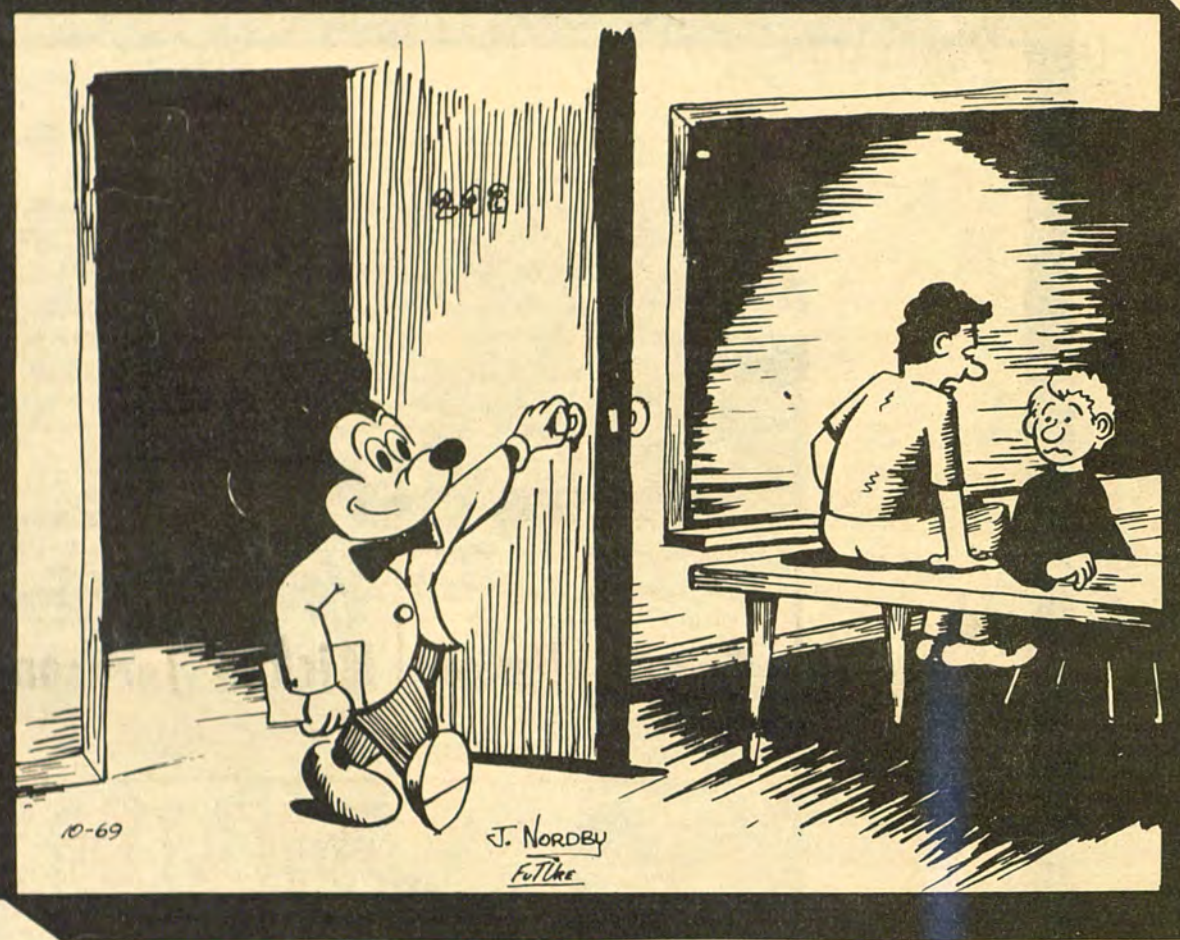
The logical explanation for the greater amount of female honor students versus male: the males have weekend dates.

Would you believe Dr. Sarakatsannis' first name is "Spiro"?

Does anyone know what happens to the food scraps after they're conveyed through the hole in the wall?

Some words for the female students: It is better to give--

It's true all the suites in buildings A and B are occupied - but Barth Engert was wrong when he said FTU has 216 "women" residents.



"I hear the new Prof is A real Mickey Mouse"

Tech Talk

Campus residents are urged to exercise caution at night when walking on the grass. There have been several accidents resulting from the well-hidden sprinklers being tripped over.



Editor in Chief John Gholdston
Associate Editor Linda Mettel
Acting Associate Editor ... Dee D. Decker
Photo Editor Chuck Selthel
Acting Sports Editor Tommy Goff
Advertising Manager ... John Cannavino
Reporters: Dario H. Angel, Mary Anna Jackson, Sue Windham, Lindy Williams, Nancy Smith, Jackie Mertens, Tim Nordby, George McCarter, Chris Van Ormer, Morie Eisenman, Jim Lehman, Vivian Herr, Eva Ramsey, James Wald, Advisor Todd Persons

The "FuTure is the weekly newspaper of Florida Technological University at Orlando, Florida. The FuTure is published by President Charles N. Millikan and written and edited by and for the students at Florida Technological University.

The FuTure reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which are submitted. All letters must bear the full name and address of the person (or persons) submitting them. Names will be withheld on request. Address all letters to: Editor, FuTure, P. O. Box 26267, Orlando, Florida, 32816.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Orlando, Fla.

Friday's Election Results

Student Government elections were held Thursday and Friday, climaxing a week of campaigning by the candidates. Sixty-nine students were running for 29 positions of class presidents, college governors and senators.

Voting was light to moderate during the election hours with interest and enthusiasm following the tone of the campaigns.

The election results were released late Friday night, and are as follows:

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
<i>Don Opperman</i>	<i>Paul Heidrich, Jr.</i>	<i>Bruce Croft</i>	<i>Tim Ackert</i>

COLLEGE GOVERNORS

Business	Edu.	Nat. Sci.	Engr.	H. & S.S.
<i>Richard Lancaster</i>	<i>Gary Hallman</i>	<i>Mickey Jackson</i>	<i>Christopher Wilson</i>	<i>Russ Bentley</i>

SENATORS

Freshman	Freshman	Freshman	Freshman	Freshman
<i>Tom Goff</i>	<i>Deborah Jo Valin</i>	<i>Lorraine DeNapoli</i>	<i>Mark Denno</i>	<i>Deborah Jones</i>
Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore	Sophomore
<i>Wayne Leland</i>	<i>Mary Lou Rajchel</i>	<i>Patricia Dolan</i>	<i>Robert Anthony</i>	<i>Frank Santry</i>
Junior	Junior	Junior	Junior	Junior
<i>Richard Millard</i>	<i>Drenna Bohn William Lawson</i>	<i>Steve Rose</i>	<i>Steve Hopkins</i>	<i>Richard Dunn</i>
Senior	Senior	Senior	Senior	Senior
<i>Tracy Starcher</i>	<i>Robert Corson Desmond Knight</i>	<i>Glenn Richards</i>	<i>Steven Stein</i>	<i>Roy Werner</i>

No UFOs: Clarke

Comments of Arthur C. Clarke during the question-answer period, an interview with the FuTure, and the reception which followed his talk:

"I started writing (science fiction) while I was in school. I just liked science and science fiction and when I discovered the magazines in the 30's, I decided to write the stuff."

"I've met quiet a few (astronauts and cosmonauts) and I am very friendly with some of them, like Leonov. I sent him a 'Wish you were here' card at the Apollo 11 launch. I gave him a copy of my zero gravity instructions from 2001."

"I hope we will miss a 'Brave new world.'"

"I don't know any science fiction writer who believes in them (UFOs) because they're intelligent people. They're trained in the subject, they know what UFOs are."

"Science fiction is partly responsible for people's belief in UFOs and because they want to believe. Its become a religion, that's why you can never disprove it to the minds of people who believe in it."

"The basic cost of sending a man to the moon is \$10.00."

"Anything one can imagine, anything which is possible, will probably be done within a couple hundred years if, it can be done at all."

The moment the astronauts walked on the moon was "the greatest moment of my life. It's a moment beyond emotion in a sense, sort of frozen in time."

Mr. Clarke has held a piece of moon rock. "It's very exciting."

When asked what he thought about the possibility of miniaturizing humans like they did in "Fantastic Voyage", he replied, "Fantastic!"

What would happen if the government cut space expenditures? Mr. Clarke said "We'd simply have to learn Russian, that's all."

He didn't think social and psychological behavior could be predicted in advance. "There are too many random variables. Who can predict a Lee Harvey Oswald? A single individual, a single act can totally change the pattern of society."

And from Mr. Clarke's speech, "If we lose it (the race against catastrophe), the world of 2001 will be much like ours with its problems and evils and vices enlarged, perhaps beyond endurance. But if we win, 2001 could mark the great divide between barbarism and civilization."



CYNTHIA GALBREATH, an employee in the registrar's office, is modeling the latest thing in FTU computer wear. It's sort of a see-through outfit, not much form, but a crazy label.

Dateline: Orlando 2001

By Dee D. Decker

Dr. J. Do arose at seven, dressed, hopped on the conveyor belt, arrived at the kitchen, and selected breakfast from the automat. Water poured into the dried egg, into the bacon, into the instant coffee, into the powdered cereal, and within 10 minutes, the reconstituted breakfast emerged fully cooked.

After breakfast, he went to his communications console, tuned in the morning paper, scanned the articles he wanted, then proceeded to glance over the headlines of the New York Times, London Times, Sidney Morning Herald, Pravda, and La Prince.

At ten Dr. Jonah buzzed him from South Africa. It was time for the operation. Using remote controlled hands, Dr. Do successfully transplanted two hearts and a cerebellum, the waves traveling the thousands of miles to a communications satellite and back down to the African hospital.

He then settled down to watch world-wide TV. Hippos were being rounded up in Africa and seaweed was being gathered in the Atlantic for the huge food market awaiting them. The latest methods of obtaining food from coal, oil, limestone, and by microbiological organisms were also being shown.

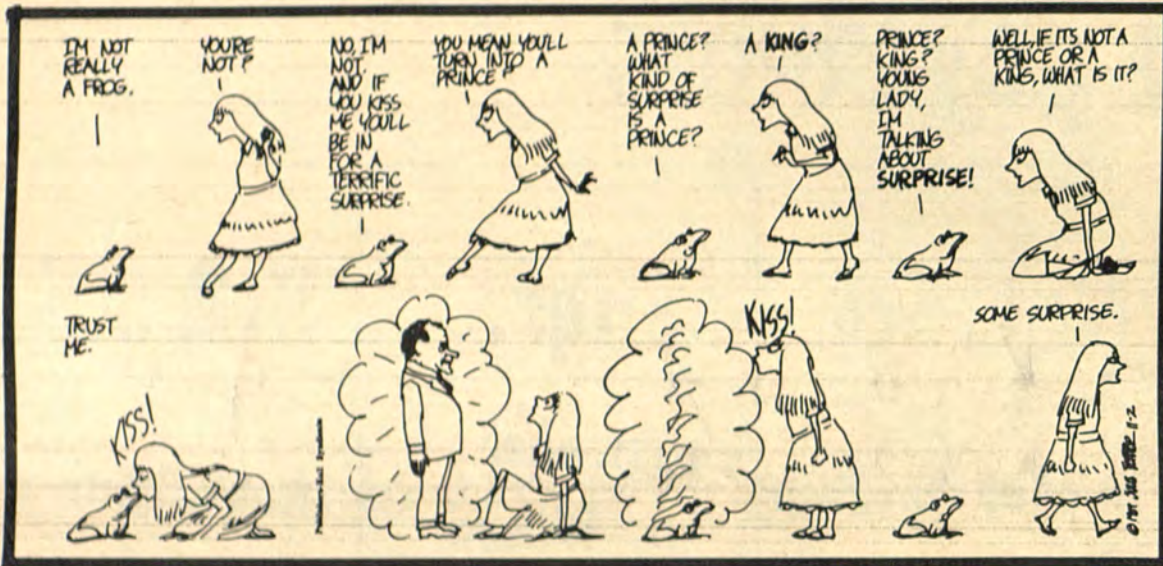
The news said that Orlando was dissipating with its inhabitants moving into rural areas. A project to fly the city up to Vermont for a week in July was planned by the area civic clubs.

Turning to E.T.V. he watched a seventh grade class studying analytic geometry and a huge computer instructing a ninth grade class of 250 students in aerodynamic engineering and nuclear physics.

The big news of the day was the landing of the first commercial spaceship on the moon. The ship, "Discovery," landed at noon at base seven and unloaded its crew of 15 and its 178 passengers. Among the passengers were science fiction authors Ray Bradberry, Frank Edwards, and Arthur C. Clarke, who in the 1960's wrote "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The doctor switched the console off, selected dinner, shrugged as the sign read, "Sorry, filet mignon out of stock," and had to settle for hippo steak and creamed algae again, the latest health foods for those who wanted to live to be 150.

Later, he rode to bed and slowly read himself to sleep with Clarke's latest book, "2222: An Universal Epic."



TECH TALK

After being bombarded for 30 minutes by the theme from "2001: A Space Odyssey", the overflow audience expected to be greeted by the monolith itself. To add insult to injury, Mr. Clarke even refused to discuss the movie. That's really what everyone came for anyway.

-O-

Walt Komanski, Student Government president, stole the early moments of Mr. Clarke's show last Wednesday as he marched down the aisle and onto the stage carrying a 36" x 36" red and yellow pillow for a seat.

-O-

Rush Registration Set For Nov. 5-7

Registration for all FTU girls interested in rushing a sorority will be November 5-7 in the lobby of the Library Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A fee of \$1 will be collected at this time. Girls will be given a rush booklet prepared by the Panhellenic Association. The booklet contains a list of officers, letters from B. Gwen Sarchet, Dean of Women and Connie Graham, chairman of Panhell, and rules for rushees and sorority members. Also in the book is a description of the rush parties and a brief history of each sorority.

The girls will also receive name tags printed by Panhell. They will each fill out six information forms; one for each of the four sororities one for Dean Sarchet, and one for Panhell.

Sorority rush is open to all full-time (12 hours) female students.

C-Bar Stables Inc.
on E-50
1 mile west of Christmas
Just 15 min. from FTU
**RIDING HAY RIDES
RIDING LESSONS**
Ph. 568-2596 John Tanner

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20 flavors to choose from---Discounts Offered

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- Aloma Shopping Center (next to Publix)
- South Side Shopping Center
- 2305 McRae Ave. (one block east of Orange and Princeton)
- 5103 Silver Star Road (next to Maynard Evans High School)

The Store for the FASHION CONSCIOUS Student

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LEVI'S - H.I.S. VAN HEUSEN

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SHELL'S HP-40 "The 40,000 mile tire"

10% Discount on HP40 with this ad

In Union Park at the Traffic Light 277-4962

Winter Movie Schedule Set

The University movie and film schedule for Winter Quarter was recently released by the Village Center.

Movies

January 16, 18-Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?

January 30, February 1-Planet of the Apes.

February 6, 8-A Man For All Seasons.

February 20, 22-The Dirty Dozen.

February 27, March 1-No Way to Treat a Lady

March 13, 15-Georgy Girl

Fine Films

January 1-The Fox

January 5-Gate of Hell (Japanese)

February 15-Divorce Italian Style (Italian)

March 8-Wild Strawberries (Swedish)



What Will Replace The FTU Citronaut?

Meet Vincent The Vulture

Student Government made a firm decision Tuesday evening on the FTU mascot.

It would participate on a committee which would get suggestions for a mascot and recommend the names to an advisory group which would cut the number of suggestions down and submit the final names to the student body for a vote.

That's what SG firmly decided.

There was a committee chosen last year to select a mascot for the university, but that was about all that happened.

And still the Citronaut remains.

How about the camel for a mascot? The definition of a camel is a horse that was designed by a committee.

At this point, the FuTure, in a sincere effort to give the university some direction, a purpose, a reason to hope, has decided to step in and announce that it has a suggested mascot to place before the students, faculty and the administration.

The staff, working without the aid of a committee, wracked its small, collective brain to find a mascot that would capture the imagination of the student body, create state and national interest with its uniqueness, and be a rallying cry for all sports teams.

"Reach for the Stars". That is our creed. So, the mascot should be something that comes close to the stars.

A powerful, high-flying bird.

FTU is a virtuous school. The bird must not be one that preys on smaller, defenseless creatures of the sky. The FTU mascot should be brave, but not a killer. It should be a clean bird.

It should also have the colors representative of the university, predominantly black with a touch of gold.

It should be an unusual bird, because FTU stresses the individual.

Many schools have eagles, hawks, falcons and the like as mascots.

Taking the criteria, the FuTure considered running it through the computer. No use. The machine kept cranking out a Citronaut with wings.

Then, a non-student (the shame of it all) came forward with an answer. She was a regular Florence Nightengale.

Nurse Judy Hines, the night nurse at the health center, brought in a suggested mascot. Her ideas were illustrated by her husband, Gene.

She showed it to SG. There were some polite smiles, and few snickers.

Discouraged, she asked the FuTure for its opinion.

We now present it to the FTU family, asking the entire family to give serious and reflective consideration to it.

That's right, a vulture.

Don't laugh. Don't hiss. Think about it.

The vulture is one of the most maligned yet noble birds in the world.

He is usually featured in grade "B" movies as part of a circling bunch of nasties, ready to pounce on what is left of a poor prospector crawling across the desert.

But the vulture doesn't kill as a hawk kills, mercilessly. He keeps the land clean. He is one of nature's pollution fighters.

He is one of the largest and strongest birds aloft with a wing span of seven to 10 feet.

As a mascot, Vincent would strike fear in the hearts of the opposing team. Can you imagine the demoralizing effect on an enemy basketball team that stared across the court at the dead tree limb on which Vincent was perched, staring back at them?

Nothing can stare like a vulture.

Or, when the university gets a football team, there would be a vulture, trained to circle high over the opposing team in its huddle. It would be as good as another touchdown for the FTU Vultures.

It may be the touch of the bizarre that gives Vincent his charm, but whatever it is, there's no doubt in the minds of those who know him that Vincent the Vulture has charisma.

So we ask you, why not Vincent? If FTUers have better suggestions, they have been keeping those suggestions well hidden.



*
* VOTE 'YES' TOMORROW *
*

Gunter Speaks In Favor Of One House System

Florida State Senator Bill Gunter spoke for a "more efficient and responsive legislature for Florida" in a presentation to a Political Science 301 class October 29. His talk was given in conjunction with the case study project of FTU students Richard Kucklick and Kenneth Wooldridge.

Gunter, who is active in the Florida State drive for unicameralism, was critical of the procedure and systems of the Florida legislature, saying "why have two bodies doing the very same thing?" He added that Nebraska is the only state in the United States operating under unicameralism, but that most city and county governments work under this system.

According to Gunter, a one house legislature is "a logical extension of the one man-one vote decision of the United States Supreme Court." He added that every state legislature must apportion both houses on the basis of population and said that this has made the Florida Legislature "obsolete".

Gunter said that unicameralism would eliminate 67 legislative posts, aides, secretaries, and a large part of the \$12,000 per year pay raise, thus eliminating an overlap of people and cost to the taxpayers.

Also eliminated with a one house legislature would be the Conference Committee which is often called the Third House of the legislature. This committee according to Gunter, writes the language of the major bills that go through the legislature. He stated that the wording of these bills cannot be changed or amended by either the Senate or the House of Representatives.

Would the laws written by a one house legislature be as good or better than that done by the present system? "I believe, due to a great deal of investigation and research, that they certainly would", Gunter answered.

Gunter said that the reason the United States has so many two house legislatures is because of tradition, explaining that the U.S. patterned its government after the British Parliamentary System.

The citizens of Florida will vote on the issue of unicameralism in the November elections, after which

the subject will be hashed through the legislature and various committees. Gunter pointed out that this will be the first time in the history of Florida that the citizens will be able to change the Constitution. This, he commented, is due to a provision in the 1968 adopted Constitution, stating that the people may vote on or amend the Constitution. If the one house legislature is voted in, there will be a two year period during which the present legislators will decide how unicameralism will work in Florida. Then, in the 1972 election, 100 legislators for the unicameral system will be selected by the citizens of Florida.

Gunter set up a list of the main virtues of unicameralism.

—it would serve to pinpoint responsibility and eliminate buckpassing.

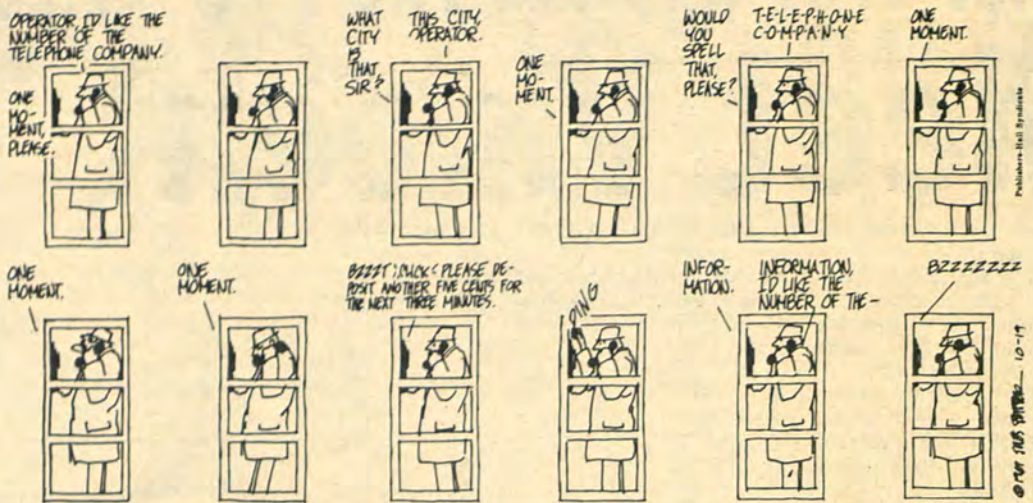
—it would increase checks and balances.

—it would provide that every legislator had a copy of the bill on the floor to refer to during discussion and debate.

Tech Talk

The Florida College Health Association met at FTU last week and heard a talk by Captain Leon Huisken, the Supervisor of the Aero-Space Nursing program at Patrick AFB. Captain Huisken, by virtue of her position, is in charge of the nurses who take care of the astronauts.

There were 10 colleges and universities in Florida represented at the meeting plus several guests and visitors. The group was shown the FTU promotion slide series by Vice President Brown and later held a formal business meeting.



My Confession

By Chris Van Ormer

I am but a new student at FTU. Weekends can be such a drag. That is why I decided to do something to liven it up a bit. So, early one morning I arose and donned my jeans, ragged sweatshirt, golf socks, and my thirty dollar pigskin orthopedic shoes that my dear mother had bought for me in 1958. Fortifying myself with oatmeal and a bagel. (I am member of the Scottish-Israelite Society), I sallied forth into the rain, armed only with cigarettes, lighter, binoculars, and a Audubon Society membership card. Jumping on the bike, a swell English racer, I lit out to explore the tropical rain-forests of FTU, perchance to catch a glimpse of the illusive swing-wing nuthatch. In the area of Lake Lee, I found a trail and followed it. It led to an ancient house. It was the house I had heard so much about. I decided to explore.

As I dismounted from the bike, a dog, a huge, ugly black beast came leaping out, snapping and slaving at the mouth. I sped out like a shot, my curiosity truly aroused. On my way I noticed a scarcely visible "posted" sign. Since I didn't want to get busted for trespassing, I decided to keep the place under surveillance; from FTU property. I

ditched the bike at the road and set out on foot through he woods. The brush was thick, the bugs were ravenous, but, undaunted, I continued my exploration. Then I discovered that I was wading up to my knees. My Mother was going to be furious about those shoes. I knew though that at all expense I had to keep those binoculars and cigarettes dry.

I finally made it to the lake and there I discovered four little boys armed with fishing poles. I inquired as to the inhabitants of yonder house and the response was, "a mean old lady with a .22 who shoots to kill." I then took great care, not wishing to have the old lady draw a bead on me. At several different positions I found it convenient to employ the binoculars, supposing my position to be out of range of the .22. I determined that there was indeed an old lady in residence—she had her drawers strung out on the line. My curiosity was at this point overcome by hunger pangs, so I quit the scene.

(For more on the house on Lake Lee, see next week's edition of the FuTure)

O'Rourke Named Committee Head

Jack O'Rourke, Director of Placement Services, was recently appointed chairman of the Student Eligibility Committee, by B. Gwen Sarchet, Dean of Women. Mrs. Pat Fawcett and Mr. Henry Hill will serve as committee members. This is the committee to which students make an appeal if they want to hold a position of leadership and do not qualify according to the rules of eligibility.

The committee is designed to take care of cases that would be treated unfairly with the existing rules. An example would be a student that was on academic probation because he came from an unaccredited high school. It is possible that his grades and test scores would be high.

However, if the student does not hold a 2.0 average because he has been working long hours, etc., this does not usually receive favorable recommendations from the committee.

All students wishing to make an appeal to this committee should now direct their letters to O'Rourke.

Just Ask...

by David Howell

(The following is the first of an exclusive series of columns dealing with the campus scene written by David Howell, a former Orlando newsman who is now publisher of Mental Health Scope, a Washington newsletter on mental health.)

Q: I read in a recent Playboy Magazine article that marihuana is not as harmful as some doctors say it is. What do the majority of experts say about the lasting and harmful effects of pot?

A: There's a striking similarity between the information in the Playboy article and the little heralded testimony (though it may cost him his job, as former FDA commr. Goddard's alleged comparison of alcohol and marijuana a couple of years ago ultimately cost him his) of Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, psychiatrist of unquestioned integrity and director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Yolles did not say marijuana was harmless, or even that it should be legalized. He did say that the aura of addiction, death and insanity that has been shrouding marijuana since before the hysterical passage in 1937 of the Marijuana Tax Act is largely an unfounded myth.

"We know that marijuana is not, scientifically—and I repeat not scientifically—a narcotic drug like heroin or morphine, but is a mild hallucinogen" which "should not be associated with narcotics—either medically or legally," he told the Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency in mid-September.

While it does not live up to the villainous reputation ascribed to it by narcotics officials, it can still produce harmful effects—to the point of being "for some, potentially, a dangerous drug," Dr. Yolles continued.

First of all, less than 10% of the approximately 12 million Americans who have used marijuana are considered chronic users. These chronic users, however, "may encounter a number of psychological problems," Dr. Yolles said.

"If he is using it to escape life stress, his mental growth is impaired by not learning how to deal with frustration and problems. He tends to withdraw from here-and-now reality, loses ambition and drive, and sustains of motivation. He is present-oriented rather than future-oriented. He may drop out of active involvement in school or work. (I might point out that in my own college days more than a decade ago, I knew a good many people who would fit this description, despite the fact that marijuana was literally unheard of on the campus at that time.)

Dr. Yolles also stressed that "the absence of good scientific data should not lead to the assumption that long-term use is harmless. As in the case of tobacco, it is possible that there are serious consequences of chronic use which will only become apparent through careful longitudinal studies."

In the meantime, however, he declared, the penalties for marijuana use should be made consistent with its known dangers—or lack of them—to the individual and society.

The psychological damage done by marijuana to the individual is infinitesimal compared to the damage inflicted by the punishment meted out for using it, Dr. Yolles asserted. Another psychiatrist, testifying on still another drug bill before the Senate Subcommittee on alcohol and narcotics, was even more critical of present marijuana laws.

"As society's most severe form of social control," said Dr. Richard Brotman, of New York Medical College Dept. of Psychiatry, "Criminal penalties traditionally have been served to punish one individual's offense against the person or property of another."

"Only in the area of drugs is the threat of jail used to keep people from damaging their own health—if we accede to this principle of using criminal law as an instrument to prevent self-inflicted harm, then we might as well incarcerate people for breaking a leg skiing, for contracting venereal disease, for developing lung cancer from cigarettes, or for damaging their lives with alcoholic beverages."

"There are those who say that at least some criminal penalties should be applied to marijuana use on the grounds that the drug leads, for example, to psychological dependence or existence. I share their concern, but it should be remembered that psychological dependence and unproductiveness are conditions not in themselves subject to criminal sanctions. I think it is dangerous to use the criminal law indirectly to control behavior which is not otherwise illegal."

What Dr. Yolles, Dr. Brotman, and most others of the medical and psychological professions are asking for is to clear away the wild tangle of misinformation and blind hysteria so that the real dangers of marijuana—and any other drug—can be looked at for what they are, and appropriate actions taken to regulate them.

If there are real dangers, these people are saying, if someone will stop the hysterical screaming long enough to tell people what they are, even young people—in fact, especially young people—will do what is rational and best for their own lives with that information, as they did with LSD.

In the meantime, they feel, a far worse crime than drug abuse has been the deliberate abuse of known scientific information for the past three decades.

Society is now suffering the consequences, in the escalating disregard for all law and its enforcements. It is going to be hard to convince impatient young minds nurtured to believe in the unbreachable partnership between truth and justice that, if the marijuana tragedy has been founded on a Puritan hoax, other no-no's may still be based on more legitimate underpinnings.

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By Linda

CAMPUS GLANCES

Civinettes Formed At FTU

Collegiate Civinettes was recently established at FTU in association with Civitan International Service Club. The girls will hold an installation banquet November 8 in affiliation with Civitan.

Officers are: President, Janice Miller; vice-president, Olga Rodriguez; secretary, Cynthia Wright; treasurer, Judy Cannon; historian, Pattie Keeny; Sgt.-at-Arms, Nancy Sweezy; chaplain, Mary Lynn Winfree; and parliamentarian, Kathy Cierebiej.

Their first service project of the year was a Halloween party for the wards of the court children.

Representative Leonard V. Wood of the 38th District (Orange and Seminole Counties) was guest speaker at the October 23 meeting of the Young Republican Organization. An attorney at law since 1962, Wood received the BA Degree from Rollins College and the LLB Degree at Duke University.

Wood spoke on the recently voted legislative pay raise, state funds to universities, and Governor Claude Kirk. He spoke against unequal distribution of state funds to colleges and universities.

Students interested in joining the Young Republicans may do so by attending the meetings scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meetings are held in room 116 at 8 p.m.

The Panhellenic Board sponsored a "dessert party" at Ronnie's Banquet Room, October 23. The purpose of the party was to discuss rush rules and procedures with all sorority women.

The Board met with the Panhellenic Board of Rollins College October 15. Presidents and rush chairmen of each FTU sorority met with the Rollins sorority members in order that a better understanding of rush procedures and rules could be obtained.

Sororities are now allowed to wear name tags stating sorority and member names. The purpose of the tags is to acquaint rushees with the girls in each sorority.

A certificate of merit will be awarded each quarter to the

sorority with the highest GPA. A trophy will be presented yearly. Registration for all girls interested in joining a sorority will be November 5-7 in the Library lobby. A fee of \$1 will be collected then.

Sororas Sorority is presently in the process of reorganizing its members and club after an inactive summer. Sororas received its charter at the end of spring quarter last year.

The girls are currently planning rush, pledging, and money raising projects. They will hold a car wash November 8 at the British Petroleum station on the corner of W. Colonial and Tampa at a charge of \$1 per car.

Officers for 1969-70 are: President, Lynn Shoenberg; vice president and pledge trainer, Faren Gibson; secretary, Cindy Nyiri; treasurer, Sheryl Lindsey; historian, Jo Fekete; chaplain and social chairman, Julie Wade; By Laws, Barbie Collins; public relations, Paulette Lebo; and Panhellenic representatives and rush chairmen, Jan Abbott and Berna Thompson. Sororas holds meetings every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Village Center.

Fideles Sorority met with its City Panhellenic Advisors, at their meeting of October 29. The advisors aid sororities in aspects of sorority life, rush, and pledging.

Tyes Sorority Panhellenic advisors have been in attendance at weekly meetings and have aided in providing guidelines for the girls. Two Tyes sisters, Nicki Jackson and Mary Lou Rajchel, ran for Senate seats in the Student Government elections.

Tri-K Sorority's constitution was approved by the Panhellenic Executive Board and the Senate and they are now officially an FTU sorority.

The XBA football team defeated Collegiate Civitan 9-0 in the season opener. The next game will be held October 30 against the Faculty-Staff team.

Chi Alpha Fraternity held a social at the Frisco Club October 15 to entertain prospective members of its "little sisters" organization. The 16 girls selected are Barbra Adderly, Janice Stone, Susan Autrey, Linda Cohn, Linda Davila, Susan Smith, Diane Nixon, Nina



AN FTU COED seems to be saying "He's the One" at the Tropics dance held on campus recently.

Kersha, Darrell Jackson, Patty Conner, Mary Olive, Susan Alpaugh, Paula McBain, April Johnson, Barbie Collins and Jackie Birds.

Chi Alpha charter little sisters are Chris Mitchell, Frances Bender, Nicki Jackson, Linda Quinn, Cindy Grimm, Sandi Poff, Marsha Koteen, Nancy Carlson, Kathy Sprinkle, Jeanne Woodward, Jan Crews, Donna Corson, Evette Crews, Linda Carrol, and Cindy Smith.

Thirty-two FTU men have been selected to pledge Chi Beta Alpha Business Fraternity. Pledging will begin November 1.

The FTU Married Students Club (FTUMS) is presently reorganizing and is in need of new members. All married students and their spouses are invited to join. The group is planning picnics, fishing trips, dinners, beach parties, intramural sports, guest speakers, plays and skits, and community functions.

Officers are: President, Jim Thomas; vice president, Gary Wolf; secretary, Fran Durendurgen; treasurer, Sid Poe; historian, Tim Grady; and social chairman, Stan Jump. Dr. Youngblood is the faculty advisor.

A Christian Science Organization is presently being organized at FTU. The group has a constitution and sponsor (Paul Hartman, College of Engineering) and is in need of students interested in Christian Science.

The purpose of the organization is to unite the Christian Scientists within the University in closer bonds of Christian fellowship.

Officers are: President, Dave Kirkwood; Vice President, Brian Shaw; Secretary, Jean Leffler; and Treasurer, Sherri York. The group is currently holding testimonial meetings. Each week a member prepares a reading which is followed by the relating of personal

at Savarin Restaurant. They rented five planes from Showalter Flying Service.

Pegasus Pilots will hold an election of officers meeting November 11 at 11 a.m. in the Village Center. Anyone interested in joining (especially girls!) is requested to attend the election meeting.

The Village Center sponsored "Head and Toes" fashion show is set for November 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Posters and application blanks for anyone interested in modeling are located on campus bulletin boards and may be turned in to the mail desk of the V.C. Twelve girls will be selected to model shoe fashions and various hair-dos and hats.

The Martin Marietta Sports Car Club held a "Trick or Treat" rallye November 1. The rallye started at the southwest corner of Parkwood Plaza parking lot on W. Colonial Dr. and awards were presented to drivers and navigators.

The club is sponsored by the recreation department of Martin Marietta Corporation. It is an organization of sports car enthusiasts interested in the advancement of amateur competition. Regular meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Building on the corner of S. Orange and Michigan Avenues.

V.C.S.A. Plans Seventh House

The Village Center Student Association is presenting The Night of Aquarius on November 7. The movie, "The Endless Summer", will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Following will be the Seventh House in the Snack Bar which will include folk singing and "gab" sessions.

Anyone wishing to participate as folk singers please contact Chairmans Andrea Hillyer, Melissa Hardman, Frances Bender or one of the secretaries in the Village Center.

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Lake Clair Project Financially Dammed

By DEE D. DECKER

The Lake Claire project, a joint student, physical plant endeavor, is slowly gaining momentum this year after becoming bogged down this spring and summer.

The project, originated by the Student Government, was to have included the clearing of brush around the lake and the establishment of recreational facilities for students.

Last year, SG appropriated \$1,500 for the lake's development and arranged for a bulldozer and operator to clean off an area around the lake without charge.

However, when the SG had the money, the physical plant was committed to the construction of campus buildings and did not have the time or manpower to work on Lake Claire.

Another hold up was the lack of landscape architect to supervise the project. A new architect, Mr. Jim Schroeder, is now a member of the

physical plant and has already begun work on the project.

However, it will take a while to complete the preliminary surveying and plan coordination before temporary picnic tables, water safety equipment, cooking and rest room facilities can be installed.

Anyway, the university has no funds for the project. SG's \$1,500 went back into the general fund at the end of the school's fiscal year, and new SG funds have not been earmarked for the project.

These factors, combined with the low priority given the Lake Claire project means a long delay for the Lake Claire area and for the students who wish to use the area.

Blacks Form FTU Group

By Nancy Smith

A new organization has been formed at FTU for black students, called the Black Students Union (BSU).

In an interview, Dan Slater, president of BSU, gave the Union's goals as "providing an organization that black students can identify with to the fullest, stress black

pride and unity. It will also try to improve communications between students, faculty and the administration until the gap between them is fully bridged." BSU also hopes to sponsor fund raising projects to help establish a scholarship for black students, and establish a policy of memorial activities for well-known Black Americans.

Members must be students at FTU, and officers should have a 2.0 average. According to Slater, 16 of the estimated 25 black students at FTU are members.

The current officers are Dan Slater, president; Roland Williams, vice president; Clara Wiggins, corresponding secretary; Walter Farmer, treasurer; and Henry Davis, financial secretary. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Friday, October 31, in the Village Center.

Slater compared the organization with a fraternity or sorority. Two projects being discussed for possible action by BSU are tutoring for black students, and an "open house" for black high school students who would like to look around FTU as a possible college choice.

Placement Center Registration, which is required if seniors want to be interviewed by representatives of business firms will be open to all senior men and women Oct. 27-29 and from Nov. 3-7, from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Information sheets and registration forms can be picked up now in Room 125 in the Library. Don't forget, seniors, if you want to be on the interview list, your MUST register.

Linen Problem Not Yet Spotless

Several weeks ago, the FuTure reported that the university's contracted linen service was not meeting with wide approval.

Linen delivered by Pan American Linen Service was torn, stained and sometimes covered with 3-D grime. Hardest hit was the cleanliness-conscious student health service.

Complaints were lodged with the company by C. Barth Engert, head of director of FTU housing.

The company promised to send in brand new linen, and replace those pieces that were torn or stained.

What has happened since the complaints came in?

"We are waiting now to see if the company continues to send us the cleaned, new linen it originally gave us, or merely cycles the new linen back into the hopper that all its customers use," Engert said.

The housing director said he was still concerned that the health center was still having trouble with the condition of the towels it was receiving.

"Something has got to be done to correct the situation," Engert stated.

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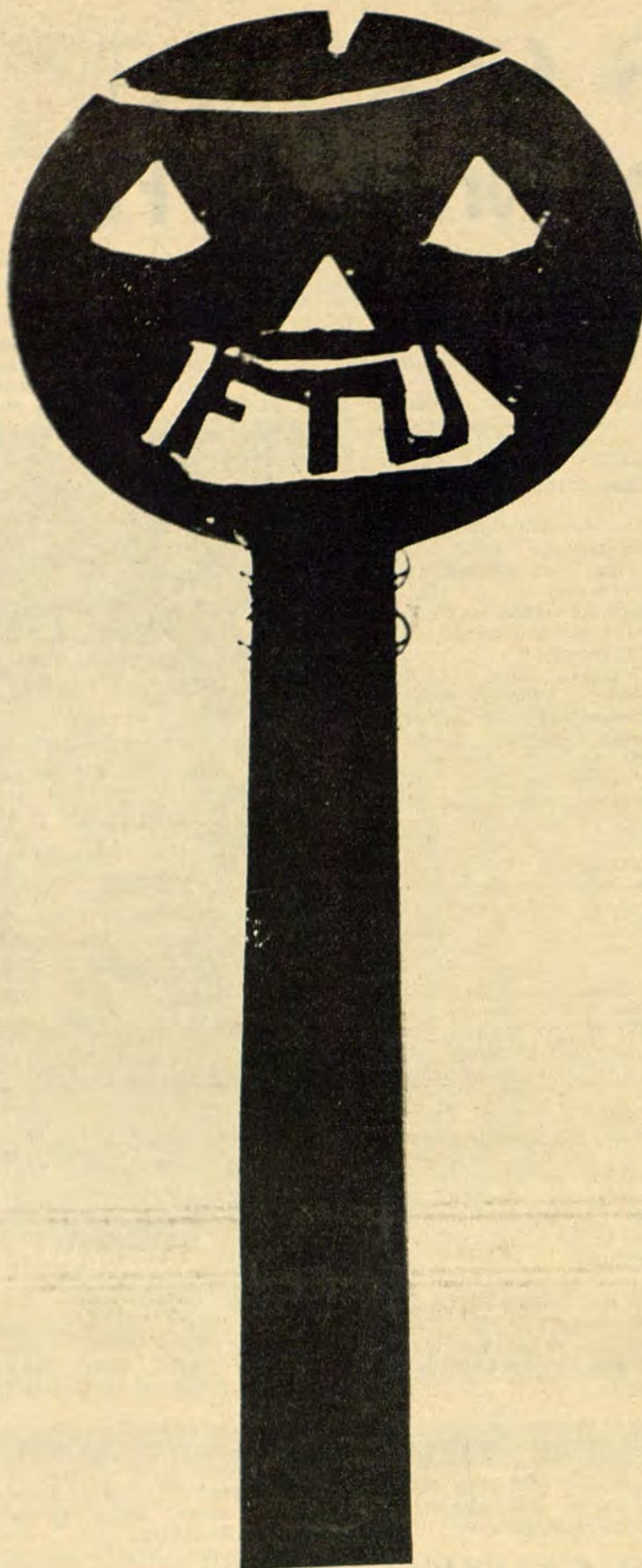
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"STUDENT GOVERNMENT"
"Village Center Room 150"



FTU'S WATER TOWER gave FuTure Photo Editor Chuck Seithel a good excuse to play a trick on all of us. The tower looks a bit spooky, but it was Halloween last Friday.

Biafran Relief Plan Brought To FTU Campus

FTU students push themselves away from tables in the Multi-Purpose Center and complain that the peas were underdone, the meat was too greasy or the pie crust wasn't like mother used to make it.

At the same instant, many miles and thoughts away, several dozen Biafran children are hanging limply in the thin arms of their mothers; mothers too weak and dazed from the hunger that grips them to weep for their dead.

If that sounds melodramatic, it's meant to be. The Biafran tragedy is so horrible that no words can describe it adequately, no descriptions are too exaggerated.

But the mass starvation of 500,000 children last year alone in the tiny, successionist African nation is so far away. What can

Americans, let alone FTU students do about it?

That was the question that a concerned group of Orlandoans, many of them housewives with children of their own, were hoping to answer last week.

They have formed a group called Central Florida Committee For American Biafran Relief, a division of the Americans for Biafran Relief.

An organizational meeting was held locally on Thursday with

SG Senate Apportioned

The apportionment of senators for the new year was the main order of business at Tuesday's Student Government meeting. After a lengthy discussion, several motions were made to set up various apportionment procedures. However, Senator Frank Santry pointed out as each method was proposed that each procedure was unconstitutional.

Finally, emotions mounted and the situation appeared unsolvable within the guidelines of the constitution. At this point, SG vice-president Ron Turner, officiating at the meeting, said, "The problem has to be solved this evening. Now I probably am as much in favor of this constitution and as familiar with it as almost anybody. I believe in it 100 percent, but it cannot stand in the way of letting this government function."

Turner's suggestion to waive the constitution in this matter was objected to by several senators, including senators Santry and Corson.

However, Senator Santry then presented an apportionment procedure which complied with the constitution, Article II, Section 3. The motion was made, seconded and passed that 26 senators constitute the new senate. Twenty of these will fulfill the mandatory one senator per sub-section (freshman-Eng., junior-nat. sci., etc.) rule.

The six additional seats will be allocated proportionally to the largest (no. of students) colleges and then be allocated to the largest classes within these (largest) colleges.

Senator Santry was appointed to mathematically proportion the six additional seats after he had explained the proportioning process to the Senate. On the basis of the proportioning system, Business Administration Junior class gained one additional seat; Business Administration Senior - one additional seat, Education Junior - one additional seat, Education Senior - two additional seats, Humanities and Social Sciences Junior - one additional seat.

The FTU concert choir, under the direction of Richard H. Schoenbohm, is considering presenting a Christmas concert. However, at the present time, no assured date has been set, according to Dr. L. Saratkasannis, Chairman of the Music Department. The concert choir, which has doubled in the past year, now has 53 members.

The choir is currently rehearsing Christmas songs such as "Hodie", "Carol of the Shepherds", and "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place".

representatives of Student Government and the FTU administration invited to attend.

Also planned are a series of speeches by Father Fintan Kilbride, a dynamic Irish priest who has spent 13 years in Biafra as a Catholic missionary during which time he was responsible for the construction of a 50-bed hospital at the town of Omoku.

Father Kilbride has lived with death in Biafra. He speaks eloquently, emotionally of the brave pilots who fly dark planes down ink-black roadways to secret landing fields in order to deliver precious food twice a week to the starving millions of Biafrans.

He tells of the helplessness of watching people dying with no food to save them.

Father Kilbride has been touring the country, making pleas for money for the food that the Joint Church Aid organization will fly in.

The Central Florida group plans to expose Father Kilbride to students at FTU and other area colleges so that he can tell the story.

"We know that students hate war, and this is the best way I know right now that they can help right a terrible wrong that has been wrought by war," said Mrs. Barbara Thomas, one of the local organizers.

Mrs. Thomas spoke with Dr. Charles Millican, and with student and faculty leaders on campus last week about the local organization.

She said that all funds raised in this area would be specifically earmarked for Father Kilbride's work.

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Sports

XBA Defeats Civitan 9-0

Chi Beta Alpha Business Fraternity defeated the Civitans, 9-0 the kick-off of the Independent League of Intramural football. Long gains and possible scoring were halted numerous times due to penalties.

XBA's first score came on an 8 yard pass play from Dan Brenneman to Richard Heard. Brenneman again found Charlie Alderman alone in the end zone for the PAT. The big play on this 60 yard drive was a 35 yard pass to Lonnie Lacy who came down with the ball with two Civitans double-teaming him. Brenneman had a great deal of blocking assistance from Don Rhyne, Charlie Alderman, and Henry Davis.

The final two points of the game came in the second half when defensive end Jim Block scored a safety on Civitan quarterback Dan Mahurin for two points.

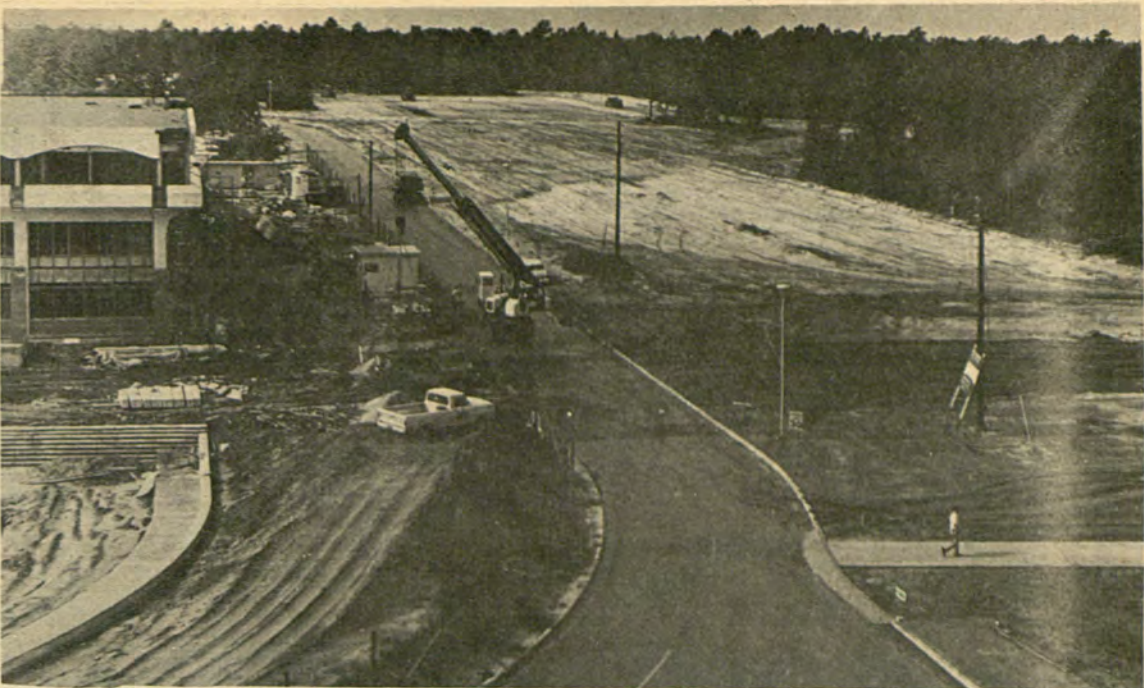
PAE Beats Tough TAU

In a hard fought, penalty-ridden battle, PAE proved themselves the team to beat as they downed Tau 12-6.

The game was played under a steady shower and took its toll of both squads in the form of a slippery ball which was hard to catch.

With a squad of ten men, PAE was forced to send men both ways, while Tau, in a two-platoon system. PAE had to work for the win as QB, Jim Hough was harassed by a strong Tau rush. PAE's defensive, on the other hand, was also tough and one of the deciding factors of the game.

PAE's first score came early in the first quarter on a Jim Hough pass which John Roberts took about mid-field and went the distance for the first score. Minutes later a personal foul moved PAE to the Tau 10 yard line where Jim Hough skirted his right end for the second tally. Once again, the pass for extra point failed and Phi Alpha led 12-0.



DON'T GIVE UP hope, folks, There are more clearing taken from the fourth floor of the Library parking lots coming, as witness the view of land Building.

Later a penalty moved Tau to the Phi Alpha 2 yard line and from there, Randy Powell connected with Steve Richarde for Tau's lone T.D.

In the final minutes, the two teams exchanged punts and penalties until Rudi Jessee

scrambled out the final seconds for Phi Alpha.

The heated contest was free of any outbreaks until the last play when Jessee was jumped by two Tau players. Any further trouble was avoided as officials stepped in.

Broadcast Club Plans Operation

The Broadcast Club election of officers held October 22 was sidetracked by the issue of the club's budget. The proposed budget was discussed and elections have been postponed until October 29.

Dr. Robert Arnold, advisor of the club, had requested from Student Government, \$5,000 to operate FTU's radio station, WFTU, to the extent now planned. The \$5000 budget was reduced to \$2000. WFTU will still operate, but its air time and the number of programs broadcast will be reduced.

No definite schedule can be set up until the budget is approved but tentative plans call for an extension of the transmitter to the dormitory area by mid-November. From that time until mid-December, the station will conduct experimental programs to see that the power stays within WFTU's authorized limits-it must not extend beyond 300 feet of the campus.

Arnold said he would like to begin regular programming by the start of winter quarter, and he hopes that once WFTU begins regular operation, the various groups on campus will use the station to their advantage. He added that he would like to see Student Government use the radio facilities to give weekly reports to the student body; faculty and administration use it as a means of communication; and the campus service organizations use it to promote their activities.

Activity Calendar	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
	NOVEMBER 3 "Theatres & Stages" Art Exhibit All Day (through 11/24) Multi-Purpose Room Collegiate Civinette Club 5:00 p.m. VC 155 Tyes Sorority Meeting 6:00 p.m. GCB 121 Circle K Meeting 8:00 p.m. Science Aud.	NOVEMBER 4 Panhellenic Board Meeting 3:30 p.m. VC 154	NOVEMBER 5 Panhellenic Rush Reg. All Day LLR Taus "Blood for Peace" (Red Cross Blood Bank) 9:00 a.m. VC 155 Fideles Sorority Meeting 6:30 p.m. VC 155 Outing Club Meeting 7:00 p.m. GCB 130 Chi Alpha Meeting 8:00 p.m. B-13 VCSA Flick Program The Bulb Changer JFK Marilyn Monroe 8:00 p.m. VC Patio
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 6 Panhellenic Rush Reg. All Day LLR Village Center Board Meeting 5:00 p.m. VC 154 Pi Kappa Epsilon Meeting 8:00 p.m. LLR 233	NOVEMBER 7 Panhellenic Rush Reg. All Day LLR FuTure Staff Meeting 2:00 p.m. VC 155 University Movie "The Endless Summer" 8:00 p.m. Science Aud. Admission 50 cents VCSA Coffee House 10:00 p.m. Snack Bar	NOVEMBER 8 Nothing Scheduled	NOVEMBER 9 Newman Apostolates Meeting 9:15 a.m. Lounge C IFC Meeting 4:00 p.m. VC 155 Panhellenic Open House 6:15 p.m. LLR University Movie "The Endless Summer" 8:00 p.m. Science Aud. Admission 50 cents

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Student Praises Co-op

By DENNIS HUNTLEY

What is the Co-op program? This is a question that I myself was concerned with at one time. Well, now I know.

The Co-op program is opportunity knocking. I have been involved in the Co-op program here at FTU from its beginning and have enjoyed every minute of it.

Through my first two years of college I was faced with the typical problems of choosing a major and a career and trying to live on a very small budget. Well, the Co-op program has been the solution to my problems and it very possibly can be for yours. By alternating a "work quarter" with a "school quarter" you can work in a field closely related to your interest and obtain a great deal of experience.

I particularly chose mathematics as my major and through the Co-op program was placed in the computer lab at the Naval Training Device Center in Orlando.

I worked with mathematicians, engineers, and programmers. This gave me the opportunity to see how math is used in these fields and through this I was able to choose an area more suitable to my interests.

Financially, the Co-op program is very beneficial. I as well as many of my fellow Co-ops worked for a salary of more than \$5,000 per year which boils down to over \$1,000 per working quarter. There was certainly no problem paying tuition for this school quarter.

These benefits I have mentioned so far might be of our immediate concern, but there are more opportunities and benefits to be considered. The Co-op program in this country is nothing new. It has been around for several years and is well known in the business world. These people who hire you understand the program and they understand the idea that you are trying to get ahead and they help you with this in mind. And when you complete the Co-op program these same people will be there to either act as references or in many instances offer you a position.

There is a lighter side to the Co-op program too. The Co-ops are a unique group and they realize it. There were fifteen Co-ops from

other universities working at the Naval Training Device Center this summer and through the social events that we set up through the summer. We went to a beach party and a cookout and even went horseback riding.

Through the Co-op program I have become more interested in my schooling and my future. It has given me this opportunity and I am grateful for it. Presently I'm back here on campus and next quarter I'll be back at the Naval Training Device Center. What I learn this quarter can be put to use next quarter at work and what experience I get then will be useful when I return to school. If a person has any initiative at all there is only one way to go and that is Co-op.

No VIP Streets, Committee Says

Streets and walkways at FTU will not be named after famous contemporary personages in order to avoid any political problems in the future.

This decision was made at the second meeting of the University Streets Committee last Monday.

The committee also discussed several ideas which had been presented to it but reached no concrete decisions. The general consensus of the meeting unofficially was that the students did not want any more names of stars or constellations, but there was no official move taken in this direction.

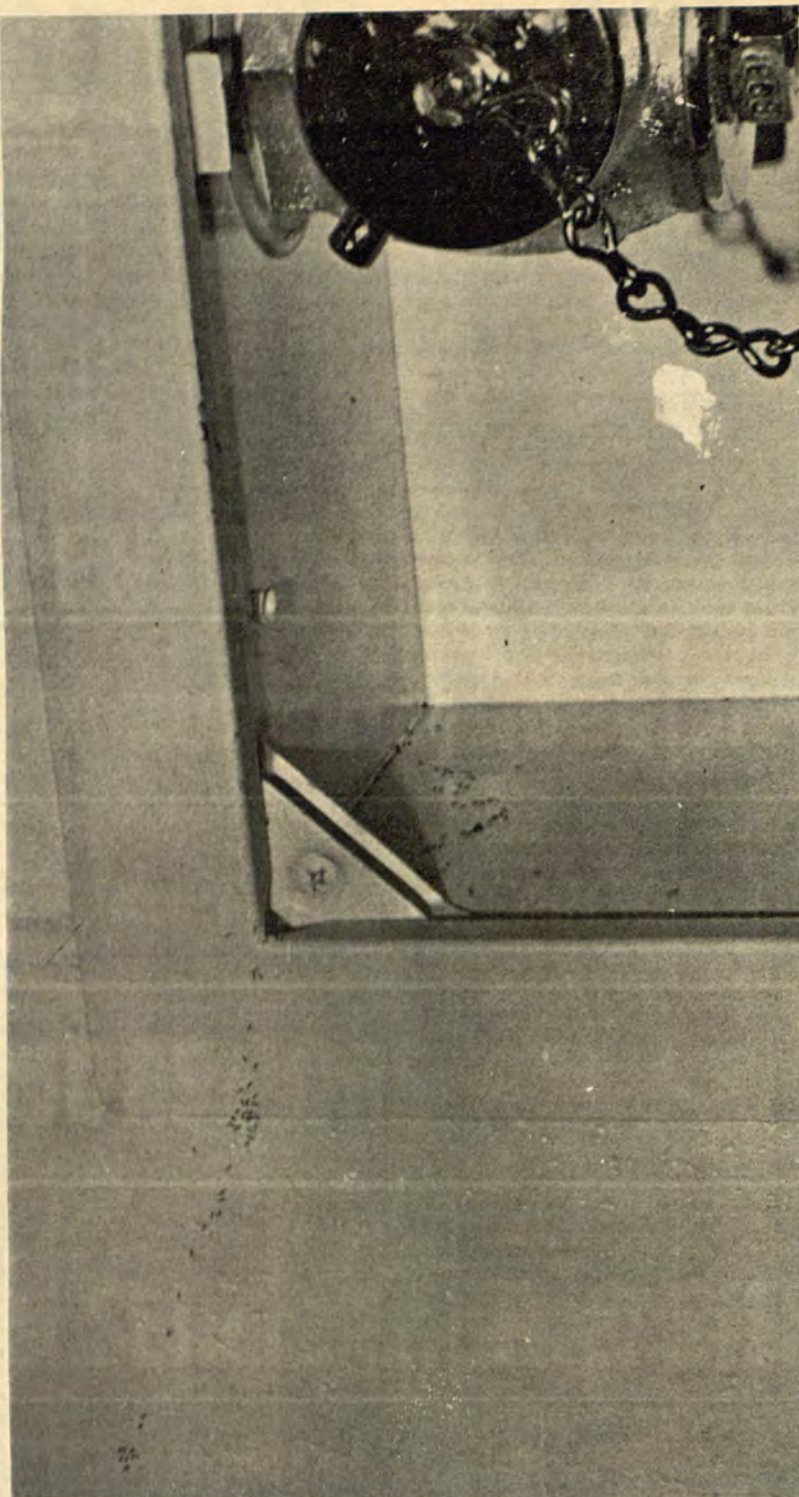
One innovative concept discussed was the possible naming of each pie-shaped sector of the University so the location of any building could be better understood if a newcomer was unfamiliar with the campus.

This was also suggested because the main roads on campus are complete circles, that is they have no beginning and no end but draw a circumference around the campus. One of these roads is expected to be several miles long. In this situation, to say that something was located on one of these roads would give no exact position at all, but to say it is on a specific sector would facilitate locating.

Since the campus is not facing any direction and almost none of the buildings or roads will be facing anything to use geographical directions would be useless.

Any student who has any ideas about a system should contact Mr. Bernard L. Foy, Assistant Director for Readers Services.

Flu Vaccine is still being given in the Student Health Center. This one shot could keep many FTU students from suffering greatly this year, and the best part of all is that it's free!



What's the ants-er to this steady stream of insects that have recently invaded the fourth floor of the Library Building? Since the critters were crawling into the fire hose box, maybe they were fire ants.

New U. Rules

Senate Bill No. 989

AN ACT relating to state universities and junior colleges; providing for suspension of students arrested for unlawful possession of narcotic drugs, central nervous system stimulants, hallucinogenic drugs, or barbituates; providing automatic expulsion of such students upon conviction; providing waiver for students divulging information leading to conviction of persons supplying drugs or voluntarily disclosing possession of drug prior to arrest. BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA:

Section 1. Any person enrolled as a student in any state supported university or junior college who is arrested for unlawful possession of any narcotic drug, central nervous system stimulant, hallucinogenic drug, or barbituate, as identified or defined in either Chapters 398 or 404 Florida Statutes, shall, following an administrative hearing provided by the president of the institution pursuant to rules promulgated by the Board of Education or Board of Regents in which such suspension is recommended, be suspended from all classes of instruction until the determination of his guilt by a court of competent jurisdiction. If adjudicated guilty, the student shall be automatically expelled.

Section 2. No student expelled pursuant to this act may be readmitted to any state supported university or junior college for a period of two(2) years.

Section 3. Any student subject to suspension or expulsion from a state university or junior college as provided herein may be entitled to a waiver of the suspension or expulsion if he divulges information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who supplied such a drug, stimulant, or barbituate to him, or if he voluntarily discloses his unlawful possession of such drug, stimulant, or barbituate prior to his arrest.

Section 4. This act shall take effect immediately upon becoming a law.

Approved by the Governor July 3, 1969.

Filed in Office Secretary of State July 8, 1969.

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Senior Placement Services Available

Registration of placement for seniors will be held November 3-7 in the placement center of the Library. Seniors may report between 9:00 to 12:00 AM and 1:00 to 4:00 PM.

The purpose of placement is to provide an employment opportunity for graduates and eventually alumni of FTU. The Placement office has established contact with approximately 400 industrial, business, and government activities all over the United States. They have also contacted all of the school districts in Florida for placement of education majors.

Students interested in being placed fill out a form and are interviewed by J. O'Rourke, Director of Student Placement. From this information, students are placed in the career or job that suits

their interests. "The objective of the service is to provide placement services to the graduate in a timely and meaningful manner. All seniors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity", said O'Rourke.

Placement services have been established in colleges and universities all over the United States. The service at FTU eventually hopes to expand to the alumni of Tech.

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Book Orders Snowball Service Dept.

By Vivian Herr

Library book order requests have been snowballing into the FTU Technical Services Department at the breathtaking rate of 100 per day, according to Arthur L. Ketchersid, director.

The deluge was generated in July when incoming faculty members began requesting books. And since August 21, the day Ketchersid began numbering the requests, 4,000 have rolled in.

Incoming books have filled all library-shelf space. The overflow is stacked on the floor under the shelves. Many back issues of periodicals have found a temporary home in the basement. All await the accession of new space which can be converted to library use.

Library personnel are eying the area which will become theirs after campus buildings now under construction have been completed and occupied by units transferring from the library building. This exodus will be the signal for the vacated space to be renovated for library purposes. However, Ketchersid estimates the change-over will be so gradual it will be the end of the school year before all acquired space is finally in use.

In the meantime Ketchersid expects requests for books to continue to mushroom as the university grows. "If the faculty doubles in size next year as it did this year, we shall have another substantial increase," he said. "But there is no way of knowing what the pace will be."

If the university grows as it is expected to grow, Ketchersid predicts the entire library building within five to seven years will no longer be adequate to meet library needs.

In the 1969-70 budget, \$310,000 is allocated for all books, periodicals and binding, according to Lynn W. Walker, Director of Instructional Resources. These funds are expected to pay for twenty-five to thirty thousand volumes, including periodicals. With volumes currently on the shelves nudging the 75,000 figure, students next October may be greeted with 100,000 choices of reading material.

"The cost of 2,000 subscriptions to current periodicals plus binding takes 25 per cent of the budget," Ketchersid said.

It is an enormous task just to check titles as they come in. Also, all of this material eventually must be prepared and sent to the bindery. Weekly issues are bound every two to three months. These expenses make costs climb.

Professors are not limited to a specific number of book orders. Every effort is made to obtain all books requested. The department's only bibliographic researcher, Margaret Wimberly, verifies data on the book request forms as the first step toward acquisition of the books for the library. This tedious work provides its lighter side. She is quick to enjoy the humor inherent in such author-title combinations as PRINCIPLES OF SPEECH by John Utterback.

Sometimes her work is routine. Insufficient information on author and title, however, can provide an identification hang-up. Thence begins a fine piece of detective work in the best Sherlock Holmes tradition.

In one case, available data included only some quoted material

such as, Mathematics for the Sociologist.

Col. T. U. Lineham, head cataloguer, says a prime example of a classification brain teaser is the new book co-authored by Dr. Charles Unkovic entitled Psychology and Sociology.

Ascertaining the price of a volume can also be a troublesome. "It is difficult to come up with an estimated cost figure for a book 20 years old," Ketchersid noted.

The team of 15 comprising the staff of the Technical Services Department has not grown in proportion to the university's skyrocketing expansion. With the help of only one new worker, this group has found it impossible to remain on schedule. Keeping up with the accelerated pace is more of a tantalizing goal than a reality.

One great asset is the department's leased reader-printer, which is associated

together with name of author, publisher and date of publication. From these clues the department tracked down not only the name of the book but also the specific chapter from which the quoted material was taken.

Obtaining back volumes of both books and periodicals is a particular headache of a new university. "Our major acquisition problem is with the out-of-print books," observed Ketchersid, who joined the FTU staff in January 1967. He said professors depend upon books not available on the regular market. "We have to find someone in the world who has a copy. We have spent as much as a year looking for

a book." In one instance, a copy of an elusive text was finally located in Ireland.

Orders for current books involve many publishers and are sent to jobbers who round up the lot. Jobbers themselves specialize in books according to categories such as art, history, sports and the like, as well as books written in foreign languages on a host of subjects.

The multitude of volumes comprising the Library of Congress catalog which is located at the foot of a short flight of stairs leading from the main lobby, covers a large section of wall in the Technical Services Department. These index books provide classifications for about 75 per cent of FTU library books. This catalog is so important a second set is located upstairs in the library. When an incoming book is not listed somewhere in these tomes, a librarian must use previous time analyzing the book. This exacting task becomes an even greater challenge when the librarian is charged with proper classification of a work with a paradoxical title

with a computer-prepared microfiche service. "It keeps up as current as the cards which the Library of Congress has printed, and it eliminates the need for typing worksheets which are input to the computer," Col. Lineham explained.

Reflecting on the monumental tasks accomplished during the one and one-half years immediately preceding the start of 1968-69 classes, Ketchersid mused, "We could easily have used two additional years of preparation."

Nevertheless, about 50,000 volumes flowed into the library and onto the book shelves in time to serve the 1,500 students when the university doors opened in 1968.



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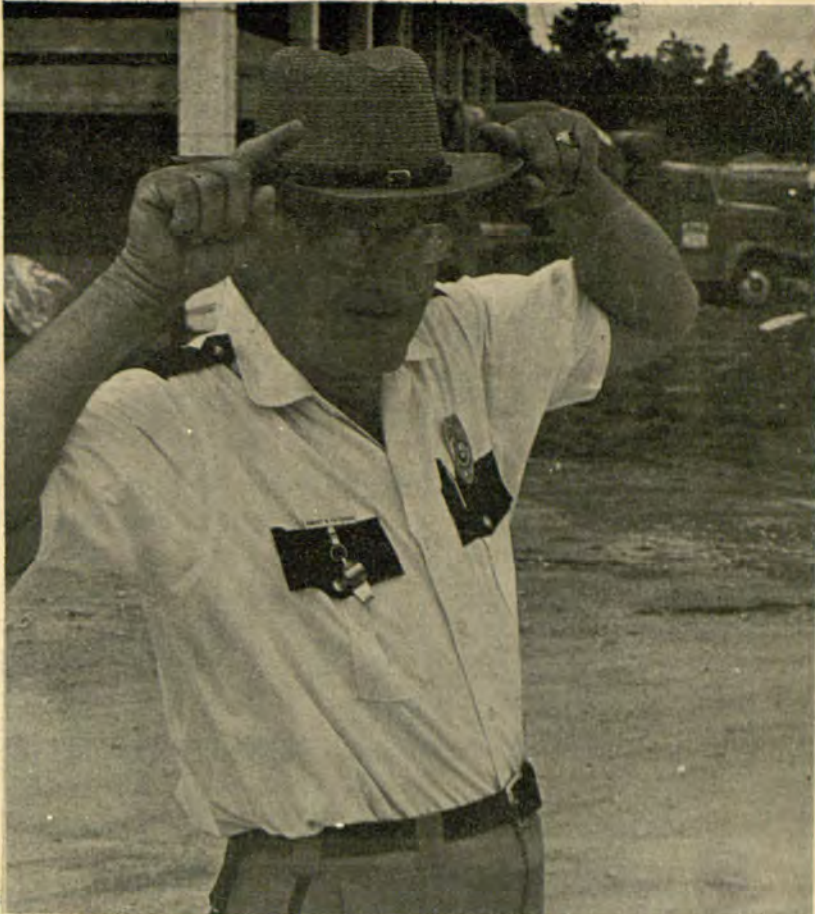
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SECURITY POLICEMAN, Robert M. Patterson explains his solution for the daily FTU traffic jam...Just Butt In!!

FTU Monkey Business

By DARIO H. ANGEL

The Physical Education Department of the College of Education recently received a supply of twelve rhesus monkeys. The animals are not alive, however. They were shipped to FTU dead and preserved for the purpose of allowing students of Physical Education to further understand the functioning of the human body.

They were shipped whole from New York, but as the course progresses, the students will have the opportunity to dissect and study each anatomical part individually. The dissection of these animals will also be helpful in illustrating the functions of the visceral organs and muscular structure. However, they will not all be dissected entirely as they will also be used during succeeding quarters.

The advantage of using rhesus monkeys for this purpose is the fact that they are an animal that most closely resembles the human body

in skeletal and muscular structure. The study, presently taught by Dr. Frank D. Rohter, Physical Education professor, is "...a course concerning the application of anatomy to human movement."

Rhesus monkeys come originally from India which is in fact, the only country in the world where they are found in a wild state. They are lean and very agile and weigh around fifteen pounds. Being of a lower order than the chimpanzee, they are vicious animals and consequently do not make good pets.

India places great moral emphasis on the proper use and treatment of these animals, and demands reassurance that they will not be mistreated and that their use be only for the cause of responsible research. They are presently used extensively in medical and biological research.

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Tech Talk

Look for the November FTU University Events Calendar now in circulation around campus. It's the best way to find out what's going on.

-o-

Pity the poor Art Department students. It was reported they have been banned from using the Physical Plant Building toilets because one of the students happened to be caught looking around the building. The Art Department, which is using the portable classrooms near the PPB has been told that the building's facilities are off limits. Port-O-Lets are being discussed, and art people are keeping their fingers crossed hoping things will work out.

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NOVEMBER 4th

CONTINUE THE EDUCATION BUILDING AMENDMENT

THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Florida college enrollment will double within the next five years. Already crowded facilities must be expanded to make room for future enrollment, Vocational-Technical Centers must be completed and expanded to train personnel for the jobs being created by the tremendous expansion of business and industry. Junior colleges now meeting in temporary headquarters (25% of the enrollment) must be established in adequate permanent buildings. Universities must be expanded on existing sites. New universities and medical centers are also needed to meet future demands. Unless something is done there will not be adequate educational facilities when we need them the most.

YOU CAN HELP

In 1963, Florida voters approved the Education Building Amendment, by an overwhelming two to one margin.

Under this program, proceeds of revenues derived from the utilities gross receipts tax were earmarked for a 50 year period, beginning January 1, 1964, for retirement of the bonds.

But under the new Constitution, this bonding authority expired on June 30, 1969. Therefore, the legislature placed on the general election ballot, for November 4, 1969, a proposed amendment which would continue this bonding authority.

Unless the Education Building Amendment is continued, the amount of funds to be provided for construction will be at a standstill.

If the people of Florida approve this amendment, it will make immediately available approximately \$35,000,000 a year to build the vocational technical centers, junior colleges, and universities Florida desperately needs by 1975.

AND WITHOUT NEW TAXES

This is a bond program, which means that the public will not have to bear an additional tax burden. This program is working effectively now, but it needs to be renewed. As a program, it will utilize the utilities gross receipts tax to guarantee financing of this Building Amendment.

AND EVERYONE WILL BENEFIT

Passage of the Education Building Amendment of 1969 will provide a means for young people and adults, with varying educational backgrounds and needs, to prepare themselves for greater earning power and increased community service.

SPREAD THE WORD

Whether or not you are a registered voter you can do something. If you are an eligible voter, we urge you to vote "YES" on November 4, 1969. If not, you can still act by stressing the importance of this amendment to your parents and friends urging them to vote "yes" for the continuance of the Educational Building Amendment.

Your Student Government